

Judicial Overhaul Proposed

by DAVID RAY
Flambeau Staff Writer

being needed and necessary revision of the student courts may soon be a reality.

The Executive Committee appointed Student Body President Larry Hartz today made public the results of a summer-long study of the judicial system.

Committee Chairman Mel Smith said today that the proposed revision will be presented to the Student Senate in an early meeting in the fall.

It is hoped that Senate will pass measure soon enough to have it be the basis for the fall general election, he said.

Members of the Committee included Acting-Chief Justice of the Student Court George Noga, Brenda Peterson, Pete Crowell, Alice Davies and Jim Harrison.

In the proposal the Constitutional Union has been left simple; amendable to future changes in the majority, said Smith. "Our purpose is designed so that rarely, if ever, will a Constitutional change be necessary," he said.

The proposed statutory changes will include maximum and minimum penalties, a division into two sections of the University Court, the appointment of a chairman pro tempore, contempt of court clause and full hearing of all cases by the Solicitor General.

Under the proposed Constitutional revision the Honor Court has been changed to Supreme Court, Smith explained. The Honor Court now handles more than just honor cases and the name misleading.

The following is the complete text of the Committee's proposed constitutional revision:

"All judicial powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a student court system, composed of higher courts, middle courts, and lower courts as follows:

A. A University Appeals Court

B. A Supreme Court

C. A University Court, the number of sections to be designated by statute.

D. House Councils, to be set up by the courts or its divisions.

The Supreme Court shall be composed of:

A. A Chief Justice, of at least senior standing, who shall serve at least one full academic term on the Supreme Court or the University Court. One academic term shall be defined as one semester, one trimester or two quarters.

B. A Clerk.

C. Eight Associate Justices as follows: Two men and two women of at least senior standing; also two men and two women of junior standing.

The University Court shall be composed of:

A. A number of chairmen equal to the number of sections of the Court. The Chairmen shall be of at least junior standing, who shall have had over one academic term's experience in the judicial system of any college or university.

B. Members as follows: one man and one woman of at least senior standing in each section;

one man and one woman of junior standing in each section; and one man and one woman of sophomore standing in each section.

C. A number of clerks equal to the number of sections of the University Court.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Chairmen of the University Court, shall be elected by a majority of those voting in the Student Body Elections. The remaining membership of the courts shall be elected by the Student Body at the time of Class Elections.



MEL SMITH

Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court:

A. Have original jurisdiction over questions of constitutionality. Should any student deem any Student Body Statute to be contrary to or not in accordance with this Constitution, said stu-

dent shall appear before the Supreme Court whose decision shall be final and irrevocable, subject only to the referendum of the Student Body. Such decision shall be published in the "Florida Flambeau."

B. Have original jurisdiction over violation of the Academic Honor Code.

C. Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction over cases of lying and stealing.

1. Lying is a deliberate falsification of facts or records, it includes deliberate acts of deception or the telling of an untruth during direct questioning before persons of authority, either fellow students or members of the administration, faculty, or staff. (AFAO 4/1/65)

2. Stealing is the expropriation of money or other property belonging to another.

D. Try impeachments of officers of the Student Body. They shall be tried in public hearings, and the authority or the Supreme Court in impeachment proceedings shall be limited to removal from office. If convicted, the guilty party may then be brought before the Supreme Court upon charges of violating the Honor Pledge.

E. Hear appeals from the University Court when such appeals are directed to them.

F. The Supreme Court shall not sit in on exams and classes for the specific purpose of detecting cheating.

Procedures of the Courts:

A. The Chief Justice or Chairman shall preside over their respective Courts and shall vote only in case of a tie.

B. The Clerks of the Courts shall keep all records of the Courts, and shall cause all decisions to be made available to all members of the Student Body, and shall deliver into the hands of his successor all permanent records of the Courts.

C. The Courts shall designate one of its members as protempore Clerk to act in the absence of the Clerk.

D. The concurrence of a majority of the justices voting shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the Courts, providing a quorum is present.

The University Court shall have jurisdiction over all cases not delegated elsewhere and appeals from House Councils.

The procedure of appealing to a higher court shall be as follows: The appeal shall be sent in writing from the person or his defense counselor making the appeal to the next higher court. The court shall also have before it consideration of the appeal an official written report from the court receiving the appeal at its discretion.

The University Appeals Court

A. Composition of the of the University Appeals Court:

—This section remains as worded in the present Constitution, changing University Appeals Committee to University Appeals Court.—

PUBLISHED
EACH
FRIDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 52, No. 154

Published Each Friday During III-B By Florida State University Students

Friday, August 5, 1966



Cafeteria Hours

The University Dining Cafeteria will remain open throughout this month.

The hours of service are as follows:

The University Union Cafeteria will be open Saturday, August 13, Breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., breakfast Sunday will be 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The Teacher Training Workshop will be open Monday through Friday, August 14th through the 26th, Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. till 8:30 a.m., lunch from 12:30 p.m. till 1:30 p.m., dinner from 5:30 p.m. till 6:30 p.m.

The University Union Fountain will remain open until Saturday, August 27th. They will serve Sunday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. till 11 p.m.

August 14th through the 26th, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The regular schedule will resume Sunday, August 28th.

The Golden Key Dining Room, offering a la carte service, will close Friday, August 26th at 8 p.m. and will reopen Saturday, August 28th at 11 a.m.

The Seminole Club Cafeteria will be open for regular business on Sunday, August 28th at 11 a.m.

The Swannet Dining Room Cafeteria will reopen for regular business Monday, September 5th at 7 a.m.

The Longmire Soda Shop will reopen 7 a.m. Friday, August 29th.

Next Edition Sept. 5

This is the final edition of the "Flambeau" for trimester III. The 21st edition of the trimester I "Flambeau" will be distributed on Sept. 5.



THE "FLAMBEAU" FEATURE GIRL

This week is Marcia Deeb, Miss Deeb is a freshman majoring in nursing.

Successful Marriage Topic Of Talk By Dr. Edwin Hartz

"Marriage provides the greatest joys and fulfills our greatest needs," an FSU professor told a St. Augustine civic club Monday.

Dr. Edwin R. Hartz, a specialist on family life in the School of Social Welfare, said "no other area in life is as crucial as a successful marriage in which love is present as a creative power and effective means to peace of mind and supreme happiness."

The speaker said "few things are more necessary for human contentment and happiness than love, it is almost as important to our well-being as the food we eat or the air we breathe."

Hartz said studies have shown that the difference between a juvenile delinquent and non-delinquent youth is oftentimes the absence of love in the home. He said the child "without love becomes a twisted personality" and the aged "without someone who cares, often live out their lives frustrated by disappointment, disillusionment and loneliness."

Marriage is not without its problems the professor frankly admitted, but he said there would be less problems if more families not only "prayed together, but played together."

One major cause of marital discord, said Hartz, is the inability of couples to "communicate with one another and face problems with their mates."

The speaker added, "Busy wives are usually not found lounging on the couches of psychiatrists, or annoying doctors with imaginary ill-

nesses, or consulting counselors and clergymen about their loneliness and discontent."

Despite the high divorce rate in America, Hartz said studies show two-thirds of all women and three-fourths of all men who divorce will eventually remarry—usually within one year.

Hartz also warned against making the family residence "a show place instead of a home." He said: "One of the most tragic of all losses stems from the weakening of the character building and religious influences within homes where the nurture of the child's religious life is neglected and they are left to be shaped by the adverse influences of the street and playground."

President Plans Grad Reception

A reception honoring all graduating students, their parents and friends will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, by President and Mrs. John E. Chapman at their home.

Receiving with President and Mrs. Chapman will be the Administrative Council and their wives and deans and their wives. Other members of the faculty and staff will serve as hosts and hostesses.

Featuring will be Mrs. E. Laurence Chalmers, Miss Katherine Warren, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. Karl Dittmer and Mrs. K.O. Kuersten.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

The Long Wait

As the fall approaches, we again begin to wonder what women's rules will dominate the lives of the FSU coeds in the new academic year.

It is now over a year since the Faculty Senate made its recommendations for the elimination of a large number of minor housing rules and called for a revision of the administrative philosophy.

It has been a year since Dean of Women Katherine Warren told us that in response to this recommendation, each dorm was allowed to make its own rules, and she therefore did not know if the current situation was in compliance with the mandate from the Faculty Senate. (Not only did she not know whether a large number of minor housing rules had been done away with, she didn't know if there had been any changes at all.)

It has been a long time that students have been waiting for the compilation of all rules (for both men and women) into one volume.

In October, it will be a year since Former Dean of Students Harry Day somehow led the Faculty Senate to believe that the actions he had taken on its recommendation, though frequently having nothing to do with them and sometimes in direct contradiction to them, were in compliance.

Who can tell what will happen in this area, which deans know nothing about, and even the Faculty Senate is powerless to alter?

Will the new term see a continuation of the policy of translating the supposedly unenforceable "social standards" into dorm rules, under the guise of local autonomy?

Will other dorms keep enforcing informal policies by means of "counselling"?

Will Dean Warren somehow get a copy of the rules?

Will our new Dean of Students, John Carey, take an interest in this matter and dig up a copy of the Faculty Senate's recommendations (and perhaps a copy of Dean Day's "compliance" speech) and then diligently obtain each dorm's house rules, the housing office rules, the dorm president's manual and the social regulations?

If he does, he will see the folly of holding students responsible for this multiplicity of regulations, most of which the students cannot even get a copy.

He will also understand how the lower level bureaucracy is able to use tradition, in the form of hidden rules, to prevent any enlightened policy from reaching the students.

We have great hopes for Dean Carey. But then, we had great hopes for the Faculty Senate.

Gunn's Column

Summer Jobs In Spain Scarce

by SKIP GUNN

Valencia, Spain--Ever since I was a teenie-bopper I've heard about adventurous college folk dashing off to Europe during the summer (the winters are too drafty) to work in the fields (tra-la). Anyway, I hate to be a boob, but gang, if you're thinking of working in Spain...forget it.

There just are not enough jobs to go around for the locals, let alone for ugly Americans. Alas, if you won't take "no" for an answer, if you are really set on working in Spain, and if you cannot see yourself plucking olives...maybe I can help out.

If you are so inclined you might try teaching English to Spanish students for the summer term. I have looked into this possibility, and the whole idea sounds great. The Director of the Center or American Studies here in Valencia told me that previous teaching experience is not necessary, nor is a college degree.

The only requirement is that one speak good English (that lets me out). Also, knowledge of Spanish is not necessary to teach classes in advanced English.

The job pays what amounts to room and board. To find out more about the program, write to: Sr. Stanley Woller, Director del Centro de Es-

tudios Norteamericanos, Plaza de Menalles 5, Valencia, Spain. The other type of job that I've

SKIP
GUNN



looked into is limited to people who can speak English and another foreign language (French, Spanish, or German). During the summer the

coast of Spain and the island Mallorca become packed with tourists. It's a bit risky, but if a student wants to take a chance, it would be possible to snag a job with a host in one of the resort spots here. From my experience in Mallorca, I'd say that the "working" students met there worked harder at play than they did at anything else.

If you want more than the spread of information I've given you about jobs in Spain, write to the United States Information Agency in Washington, or see what info our Foreign Language Department has. Ad-

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Cassalls' Column

Oh, For A Slipper In Troy

by MONTI CASSALLS

So far, I have discovered, snarling, that there are at least three dresses identical to mine on this campus, and numerous skirts and blouses. There are even several pairs of similar glasses, and—most audacious of all—even braces exactly like mine.

One thing, however, I have not noticed—sandals like mine. If there are any, nobody has the nerve to wear them in public. My sandals are admittedly unique. They are ideal for detaching from my braces.

People pass me with heads bowed. This is not homage, mind you, they are simply staring at my feet. These sandals are made of brown leather with things that criss-cross up to just below my knees. They cannot be worn too often, because they require special clothes. They can only be worn with the most simple skirts and blouses. No jewelry is allowed, only the plainest purse.

These sandals will jar anything but the most bland effect out of harmony, and screaming strangers will chase me home to change. I never realized when I bought them (incidentally, they cost a small fortune) that I would have to go out and pur-

chase a new wardrobe to go with them. These shoes are not only a nuisance to put on and take off, they cause me trouble even when I'm not wearing them.

The leather straps lap out in all directions. These are the only shoes I have ever owned that I could kick under the bed and still trip over when I walked out the door. Now I hang them from a nail, and it helps. I get a lot of comments on them when I wear them in public. Friends and strangers of both sexes and all ages will stop to comment. An older lady with two teen-age daughters rushed up to me once and said, "They're beautiful! I just love them!" A girl about my own age stopped me once when I wasn't wearing them, and asked, "Aren't you the one with the sandals? Where did you get them?"

There have been a few sardonic remarks, and some quiet souls have turned aside muttering, "I don't believe it."

Thornd had informed me that if I ever wore them three times in a row with him, he'd tear them off. Tony, after informing me and quite correctly, I fear, that they didn't go with my pin, purse, or clothes, remarked, "They're tragedy, you know."

I thought this was his way of saying he didn't like them, until he explained that sandals of this type were worn in Greek tragedy plays. He said they were barbaric.

So they are, I suppose the dramatic club will be after me before long. People are always asking, "Did you get them in Tallahassee?"

Are you kidding? I ordered these from New York, from a shop in the Village. Their name is "Trojan". This is very interesting, it explains why the Trojans really lost the war! These sandals take about half an hour to lace up.

This was fine, when the Greeks were outside Troy, merely fighting on the ringing plains, or trying to scale the walls. It really didn't matter how much time the Trojans took to lace up their sandals.

But when the Greeks got inside the city via the horse, and started rampaging—here's where the drawback in the Trojan dress showed up. Did you ever stop to wonder what took the Trojans so long, once the Greeks climbed out of the horse, set a few things on fire, and opened the gates to the rest of the Greeks?

Picture the scene, the Trojan sentry comes rushing through the barracks shouting, "O.K., boys, hoptol! Those frat boys have made the city, and they're hoptol! around outside! Let's get with it!"

With great moan and clanking, the Trojan warriors heave their hairy bulks up off their cots, grab for their breast-plates, plumed helmets, swords, and sandals.

It is pitch black, and the men are tugging and shouting. "Curse you, Primus! Get off my strap!"

"Confound it, Flavius! Will you legol!"

"Damn it, anyway! My thong just broke! Anybody got a safety pin?"

"Aaagh! These things cut off my circulation! Oooh, it holtis!"

They expended so much energy cursing and shouting that by the time they got outside, half an hour after the alarm, it was too late to do much about the Greeks. Thus came one of the greatest tragedies of all time.

Very sad. All on account of a silly pair of sandals.



MARCIA DEEB

...is the last "Flambeau" feature girl for this trimester. Miss Deeb is hunting and fishing among other outdoor activities.

Entertainment Nightly



Mon. - Fri.

Piano Stylist
LES BRUCH

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Officer Program For Graduates

The Army has recently announced a new Officer Procurement Program designed especially for college graduates who have not participated in ROTC.

A college graduate who would rather serve as an officer is guaranteed admission into Officer Candidate School upon passing a mental

and a physical test. Upon completion of the tests, the graduate then enlists in the Army.

Upon completion of 14 weeks basic individual and advanced training, he is sent to an Officer Candidate School for 23 weeks. Upon successful completion, he is then commissioned in the U.S. Army Reserve. He then serves as an officer for two years active duty.

A graduate has the option to apply for Officer Candidate School in several areas such as Infantry, Armor, Artillery, Engineers, Signal, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Transportation, Military Police, Chemical, Adjutant General, Intelligence, Finance and Medical Service Corps.

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Glendening's Column

Press Does Not Meet Responsibility

by PARRIS GLENDENING

The press, as a vital component of a working democracy, has a responsibility to that democracy. The American Fourth Estate has failed in its responsibility on three counts. First, if the press is to be free, it must have free access to information about our government. In return, it is morally bound to use discretion in reporting this information in a manner designed to protect our national security. On July 10, 1966, the Associated Press carried a war background story about our mothball fleet, in part the story read:

"In addition to the 101 merchant ships for Viet Nam, the Navy has pulled 24 warships from its reserve, their guns ready to fire after removal of protective cocoons. These are rocket ships, one a fire support ship, two are small aircraft carriers for transporting planes, one is a repair ship and 17 are landing ships. "The Navy's mothball fleet numbers approximately 600 ships, mostly destroyers, dispersed in six groups: at Bremerton, Washington, Mare Island and San Diego, California, Norfolk, Orange, Texas, and Philadelphia.

"The Maritime Administration, a part of the Commerce Department, has charge of the National Defense Reserve Fleet (NDRF), which keeps mothballed merchant ships in eight berthing areas: Hudson River, N.Y., James River, Va., Wilmington, N.C., Mobile, Ala., Beaumont, Tex., Suisun Bay, Calif., Astoria, Ore., and Olympia, Wash.

Patten Displays Work At Union

Lloyd Lee Patten, a graduate student in the Dept. of Art Education and Constructive Design, will open his one-man show at the University Union Tuesday. This show is the culmination of a study for the degree of master of science in constructive design.

Although Patten has had experience working in other media, he prefers to work in wood and metal. His bowl forms and serving accessories will be from zebrawood, ebony, walnut, mahogany, Spanish cedar, pewter and silver.

In the Craftsmen's Southeast '66 Competition, sponsored by the American Craftsmen's Council, Patten was one of the 100 South-eastern craftsmen chosen to exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, N.C. He was also chosen to exhibit in the Crafts Division of the Atlanta Arts Festival in Atlanta, Georgia.

He was graduated from Palm Beach Junior College

"There are a total of 1,365 ships, of which 841 are 'preserved' as useful to national defense and 524 are destined for scrap."

Clearly, this reporter (one of many) violated his public trust in two ways. National security was violated, though admittedly in a very minor way. More importantly, the publication of such information, in all probability, did much to further limit Washington's willingness to release information.

The second area of violation of responsibility has been in the newspaper industry's tendency to overpublicize spectacular criminal events. It sells more papers and may be "what the public wants." But some important questions should be answered first. Was there a relationship between this week's University of Texas bloodbath and the great amount of publicity given to the recent Chicago multiple slaying?

At least one criminologist says, "Yes! There is a definite connection." Perhaps, we must wait to hear from the psychologists and sociologists before indicting the press in this respect. However, in terms of the violation of an accused's constitutional rights, the press is guilty of gross irresponsibility. We are familiar with the Sam Sheppard case. The same thing has been repeated. Can Richard Speck receive a fair trial? It is doubtful. He has already been tried in the press.

The third major point of irresponsibility lies with some paper's attempts to "editorialize" the news. These are generally crimes of omission and commission. The Tallahassee paper is notorious for not printing news stories on matters it

wishes to keep quiet—such as the race problem in Leon County.

In addition, this paper has repeatedly slanted the news in an attempt to back up its editorial policy. Last week it headlined a story "Arkansas Critic of LBJ Winner." The story read:

"Segregationist spokesman Jim Johnson, a critic of Gov. Orval Faubus and President Johnson, held a steady lead over six opponents today as returns trickled in from the Arkansas Democratic gubernatorial primary..."

Johnson attacked President Johnson and the "Great Society" at every stop. He said his vote indicated that the people of Arkansas still believe in state's rights, constitutional government and the right of private property...

Johnson reminded his audiences of his segregationist background and he ran strongest in south and east Arkansas where racial feeling has always been highest.

However, an analysis of the election returns revealed that Jim Johnson received only 25 percent of the vote. Seventy-five percent of the voters cast their ballots for a more moderate candidate. In fact, more votes (107,896 to 102,024) were cast for two out-and-out liberals than were cast for Johnson. It will prove interesting to see if the local paper carries the story of Johnson's defeat in the upcoming primary in the same manner.

These are just three instances of the Fourth Estate's repeated irresponsibility. The operating of the press in this manner has, in this writer's opinion, greatly weakened the chances of democratic survival in the United States.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

10:30 a.m. The exam in defense of dissertation of Thomas C. Laughlin will be in the Graduate School Conference Room.

2:30 p.m. The exam in defense of dissertation of Thomas S. Miller will be in Room 216 Tully Gym.

3 p.m. The exam in defense of dissertation of William E. Coyle will be in the graduate Conference Room.

8:15 p.m. The Campus Movie will be "Devil at 4 O'Clock" at Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50.

8:15 p.m. The Youth Chorus Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall.

TOMORROW

10 a.m. The Florida State Christian Fellowship concludes a series of Bible Studies. Bring a New Testament to Room 330, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie will be "Devil at 4 O'Clock" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50.

8:15 p.m. The Youth Symphony Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. FSU Chess Club will have meeting in Room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Ayn Rand Discus Group will meet in Room 334, Union.

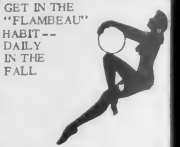
TUESDAY

4-10 p.m. R.K. Hadlock will be Meteorology Seminar in Room Love Building. The topic will be "The Hurricane Experiment."

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will be "Son of Sheik" in Moore Auditorium. Mission will be \$5.50.

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MILLERS

MONROE AT COLLEGE

Friday, August 5, 1966

Flambeau Positions open for Fall Tri-semester. Students interested in joining the staff, come by Rm. 326, Union, Sun. afternoon, Sept. 4.

Federal Financial Aid Program Grants Million Dollars To FSU

More than a million dollars in federal money will be available during the coming academic year to firm up the financial assistance program at FSU.

Two of the federal programs involved require 10 per cent institutional matching of federal funds

while the third, the Educational Opportunity Grant Program, is supported entirely by federal money. Altogether, said Financial Aid Director Robert B. Kimmel, the three programs, including institutional matching of \$99,614 add up to \$1,357,415 available for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The deadline for applying for financial aid from the three programs during the fall term beginning in September already has passed, Kimmel said, but it is expected that some additional applications may be considered for the winter trimester.

The three assistance programs combined are larger than all other student assistance on the campus, he added. The University presently administers about \$350,000 a year in scholarships and \$250,000 in short term loans repayable within a year. There also are 1600 student jobs paying from 85¢ to \$1.50 an hour and last year students received \$521,785 from these.

The biggest of the three federally-supported programs will provide \$788,888 (10 per cent of it from FSU funds) for loans of up to \$1,000 a year for undergraduates, repayable at three per cent interest over a period of ten years after graduation. Graduate students also may obtain loans.

This program, the NDEA loan program, has been used on the campus since the 1958-59 school year but during the 1965-66 year the funds administered totaled only \$483,293 compared with the \$788,888 available for 1966-67.

Kimmel said the NDEA loans will be administered jointly with a new all-federal allocation of \$361,265 for Educational Opportunity grants to undergraduate students with "exceptional" financial need. The aid is limited to students whose families can contribute no more than \$600 a year to the students' education. The maximum grant is \$800 a year.

He estimated about 1,200 students will receive financial assistance

University's Facilities Remain Open With Fewer Hours Daily

In keeping with the established tradition of closing only on Christmas and New Years days, all facilities of the University Union will remain open during the break between Trimester III-B and Trimester I; however several facilities will follow limited hours.

In the Activities Building, the lounges, meeting rooms, TV, Lost and Found and Information Desk will continue regular hours through Saturday, August 13. Beginning August 14 through August 26, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, opening at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

The Creshaw Building will follow the same schedule as the Activities Building except opening at 9 a.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Regular hours, with no change, will continue at the Union Pool. Admission by ID cards only.

The Union Store and Bookstore will continue regular hours through August 13. August 15 through August 27 the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both facilities will be closed August 20 and August 27.

The Cafeteria will remain open everyday through August 13. It will close Sundays and Saturdays between August 14 through August 27, resuming regular hours August 28.

Regular hours will continue in the Golden Key Dining Room through August 12. The dining room will reopen with the regular schedule Sunday, August 28.

The Post Office will remain open throughout the entire period. The Beauty Shop will have no change in their regular schedule. The Barber Shop will be open daily Monday

through Saturday, closing at 5 p.m. The regular hours for all facilities including picnicking, boat ramp, canoeing, and swimming will continue at the Reservation. There will be no cabin rental during trimester break. Admission to the swimming area by ID card only.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DEADLINES

for Fri. paper
by noon Wednesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REGULAR ADVERTISING, RATES

Minimum ad, 15 words

Non-consecutive insertions

take one-time rates

ONE-TIME RATES

15 words	1.50
30 words	3.00
15 words	1.50
30 words	2.00

Words between established rates

.04 per word ex.

CONSECUTIVE RATES

1-4 days .50 per 15 words

5-10 days .45 per 15 words

11 days and over .40 per 15 words

(Personals)

Kitten needs home to callown. Free. Interested call 3334 before 5 p.m., 385-5291 after 5.

Cluster Plan Tried

Plans were disclosed at FSU today to expand its "cluster plan" attack on the problems of bigness this fall to include 330 incoming freshmen who will be grouped in 11 clusters. Dr. Stephen S. Winters, assoc. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the basic studies program, said each of the clusters of freshmen will be placed in the same classes.

"Approximately 150 of these students will not only have courses in common, within their groups, but will be housed together in DeGraff Hall—about 75 freshmen women in one wing; about 75 young men in the other," Dr. Winters said. "The rest of the cluster students will be randomly assigned to other dormitories."

Winters, an assoc. professor of geology, told how 40 incoming students were selected, without their knowledge, for grouping into an experimental cluster last fall. When the students discovered the grouping they called themselves "The Group." They developed, he said, "a fine esprit de corps."

wanted

-STUDENT ASSISTANT-
Crack typist needed to type Flambeau in Fall. \$1 per hour. Apply now at 318 University Union.

for rent

ROOMMATE WANTED - Female, for Trl. 1 1966-67, 2 bdr. apt. air cond., right behind Sweet Shop, Call Jeannie: 224-2259.

for sale

Used Baby Bed \$12. Good Condition. With Mattress. Call 224-4777 after 5:30.

1961 Falcon Station Wagon A/C Excellent condition. Ph: 877-6288.

1965 World Book Encyclopedias. \$200. Call 224-3532.

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One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

SEMINOLE SCORECARD

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

While there has not been an athletic team active at FSU since the end of trimester III-A, there has been plenty of activity in the FSU athletic dept.

So Seminole sports fans will not go home (or where ever) without the answers to the millions of questions that will inevitably be asked, here are a few of the details.

Hugh Durham, asst. basketball coach for six years, was appointed head coach succeeding the late J.K. "Bud" Kennedy, who died of cancer June 24.

Bill Clendinen, who graduated with Durham in 1959, was named the new assistant coach. Previously Clendinen was basketball coach at Clewiston High School, Pensacola JC and for the last year he was asst. coach at Jacksonville University.

FSU's football coaches have been staying up late nights trying to figure out ways to patchup the Seminole defense that returns only two lettermen to the field this fall.

Those students who return in September are likely to see some startling changes. Wayne Giardino, who has lettered for two seasons as an offensive fullback, will likely see duty this year at defensive end or linebacker.

Meanwhile Mike Blatt, who is the only player with any varsity experience at linebacker has been moved to the fullback spot.

The defense might be inexperienced and filled with unlikely names when Houston arrives Sept. 17, but Head Coach Bill Peterson has not turned out a weak one yet.

The other big question mark is who will be the Tribe's starting quarterback. No matter who he is he should not have much of a problem finding receivers. The Seminole pass-catching corps threatens to be one of the country's best.

Right now the problem seems to be selecting a starting signal caller from Gary Pajcic, Bill Cappleman and Kim Hammond. The first two are sophomores and the latter a junior.

Hammond is the only one with experience and that amounts to ten minutes against Wake Forest last year. It's anybody's guess who will be the starter.

Pajcic showed tremendous potential last fall tossing touchdown after touchdown to freshman teammate Ron Sellers, but Cappleman made the best showing in Spring Practice and has the strongest arm. Hammond meanwhile has the most experience and knowledge.

Our guess is Pajcic, but then again its being rumored he is even better on defense.

In the world of baseball, former FSU star Jim Lyttle, who was the first round draft pick of the New York Yankees is currently playing for the Fort Lauderdale (class A) farm club.

He and former Miami Hurricane quarterback and outfielder Bob Bilenkoff are teamed in what is referred to as the "\$100,000 plus outfield." Both signed for bonuses amounting to more than \$50,000.

While Lyttle has not been setting the league on fire with his bat (he was batting .203 through Saturday) he is drawing plenty of raves from coaches and press alike.

His manager labels him as one of the best players on the club, and one of the few with the present potential to make it to the big leagues.

Several of the state's newspapers have labeled Lyttle and Bilenkoff as a future Maris and Mantle combination.

This winds up an illustrious (well, infamous anyway) career at the "Flambeau" sports desk. In September we will move on to other things on another part of campus.

Be assured, however, that those of you who manage to struggle back for the opening of classes on Labor Day will find the "Flambeau" sports staff in capable hands. It will continue to bring you outstanding coverage of the Seminoles.

Baby-Sitting Service

'Small World' For Shopping Mo

"Small World" children learn to meet strangers at the built-in baby sitting service that is complete with assorted trappings for fun and adventure.

Happier mothers who have no place to keep their children while shopping, are slowly but surely making use of a deposit-the-child-for-a-fee.

"Small World", at the Parkway Shopping Center, is now six months old and mothers who do not have a sitter problem may see it as only a colorful sign on a plate glass front.

Take away the plate-glass view, the caged monkeys, the children and the trappings, and there is Arline Holcombe, a VIP to the mothers who do patronize the center.

With other wives assisting, Arline keeps the service going from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., six days a week and 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays. Free baby sitting is offered during appointments at the Parkway Suburban Beauty Salon.

Rates for the service are \$5.01 per minute for one child, one and one quarter cents per minute for two children and one and one half cents per minute for more than two children. FSU students may receive the service at half price.

The Holcombes have a daughter, five-year-old Charise Lee. Major William Holcombe is in meteorology graduate studies at FSU.

"Small World" opened in November and "After the first few days I was beginning to wonder if there would be any business at all," Mrs. Holcombe said. "But now I am convinced it was all worthwhile."

"Small World" tries to bring children into contact with strangers in an atmosphere next door to commerce, which will figure in their lives today and tomorrow.

"At a place like 'Small World' the child can draw, play records, do somersaults and cartwheels besides playing with Yo-Yo and Ha-Ha, the monkeys," informed Mrs. Holcombe.

Success with a "Capital A" is often an elusive goddess to the preschoolers, she explained.

Sports On Campus

In the finals of the intra-mural basketball championships for III-B the P.E. Majors defeated the Grads 55-45 for the title.

Bill's downed Sallee 114-10 to capture the honors in the intramural softball playoff.

In the recent faculty golf tournament John Denison won 14-0 to defeat Ted Scott by a single stroke in the championship flight.

John Williams grab top singles honors in the intramural tennis tournament last week and then teamed with Jesse Arnold to capture the doubles event.

UNION ACTIVITIES

There will be a Rathskeller Dance tomorrow night with the Nanker Phelge.

The Campus Movie will be "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" in Moore Auditorium, tonight and tomorrow night, at 7:30 p.m.

The Little Seminole Matinee tomorrow will be "1001 Arabian Nights" in Moore Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Admission will be \$.35.

The flick for finals will be "The Loved Ones" Thursday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Friday at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be \$.25.



IT'S A "SMALL WORLD"

... and it is a daytime baby sitting service for mothers who want to shopping and not take the children. FSU students may receive service at half price.

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were \$4 to \$8.95 - NOW \$2.90 to \$4.90

SPECIAL GROUP FLORESHEIM SHOES
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